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Field hockey team NCAA champions

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

NORFOLK, Va.—Good things come to those who wait and UConn has waited long enough to reclaim their 1981 national field hockey championship.

The Huskies won the national championship Sunday defeating Old Dominion University 3-2 after having been beaten three years in a row by the Lady Monarchs in the Final Four.

Senior Marjory Abbott scored all three UConn goals to complement her team's all-around tough defense.

Penalty corners played a major role in the outcome of the game. Not only were all five goals scored on corner shots, but even those shots that were unsuccessful effected the momentum of the game.

In the opening minutes of play Old Dominion was awarded a series of six penalty corners within two minutes. All six were disrupted by the UConn defense, including a direct shot blasted by ODU which was nabbed by goalie Laura Eby. After passing the tough defensive test UConn sped down the field to convert a corner of their own.



Marjory Abbott takes a shot during the NCAA championship game against ODU. Abbott scored all three UConn goals, leading them to their second title (Mark Caswell photo).

Salvage plans scrapped

Oil-laden barge to stay on bottom 50 die as commandos storm hijacked plane

NEW LONDON (AP)—Coast Guard officials decided Sunday to leave the sunken barge, laden with more than 800,000 gallons of heavy oil, on the bottom of Long Island Sound.

"The barge is upside down under water, 180 feet down," said Chief Doug Bantos, a Coast Guard spokesman. "At this point there's less danger (of a spill) than trying to bring it up."

"There doesn't appear to be any pollution, cracks or leaks," Bantos said. "To pick it up and bring it to the surface is a bigger risk. You could break it in half and dump 840,000 gallons around the area."

Bantos said the Coast Guard decided late Sunday afternoon to leave the barge in the water, and examine it again sometime this week.

"We'll look for cracks and then make a deter-

mination on whether it can be salvaged," Bantos said. "We're leaving our options open. Unless it cracks and leaks oil that barge will be there until May or June, then we might bring it up. We believe we could leave it there for another 30 or 40 years and it wouldn't be leaking oil. There are ships off the North Carolina coast that have been there since World War II, and they're just starting to leak now. That's 40 years later."

Bantos said the oil is a No. 6 grade. He said it is very heavy, almost like tar.

Earlier Sunday, another Coast Guard spokesman said that the barge E-24, which had remained with the underside of its bow poking just above the water's surface until late Saturday, had slid to the ocean floor 180 feet below by daybreak.



Tracey Fuchs battles an ODU player for possession during the NCAA championship game (Mark Caswell photo).

50 die as commandos storm hijacked plane

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptair jetliner Sunday night, and an explosion and gunfire during the assault killed as many as 50 people aboard the Boeing 737, a government spokesman said.

"There are about 50 dead by bullet or fire," spokesman Paul Mifsud told reporters two hours after the assault. He said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers when they realized the plane was being stormed, and the resulting fire destroyed the inside of the jetliner.

The victims "were trapped inside and couldn't get out," he added. There were different reports on the number of hijackers, ranging from two to four.

Malta's state-run television said about 80 people were on the jetliner when the commandos attacked. It said 28 wounded people were taken to hospitals.

Mifsud said Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici authorized the assault because "the situation was getting out of hand." He added that it was totally an Egyptian operation.

Mifsud quoted the pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, as saying the hijack leader was "a madman" who sang and danced each time he shot a hostage and tossed the body from the plane onto the tarmac.

Galal earlier told authorities by radio that the hijackers had killed seven people.

As the commandos stormed the plane, Galal killed the hijack leader with an ax, Mifsud said. Both the pilot and the co-pilot were wounded in the struggle.

Joel Levy, the deputy U.S. Embassy chief, told reporters the commandos attacked at 8:20 p.m. (2:20 p.m. EST), about 24 hours after the jetliner en route from Athens, Greece, to Cairo, Egypt, was commandeered and diverted to Malta.

He said that "at first report, it appears all the hijackers were killed."

The Athens airport also was where two armed Lebanese terrorists boarded a Trans World Airways Boeing 727 on June 14 and hijacked it on the flight from Athens to Rome with 153 people aboard. They forced it back and forth between Beirut, Lebanon, and Algiers, Algeria, during which they released most of the hostages and killed a U.S. Navy diver in civilian clothes.

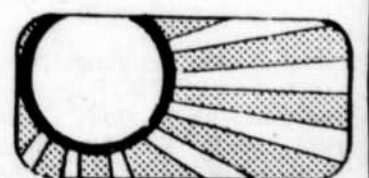
The TWA jetliner landed in Beirut for the third time with 39 hostages, all Americans, still on board. The hijackers demanded Israel release all Palestinian prisoners in its jails. On June 30, after Syria intervened, the terrorists freed the remaining hostages, who were taken to Damascus and then home via Germany.

Inside Today:

- Men's soccer loses to Boston University in penalty kicks. See page 11.
- The history of the Thanksgiving feast is traced. See page 4.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny, temperatures 30-35. Tonight, increasing cloudiness, lows in the 30's. Thanksgiving should be mostly cloudy, temperatures in the 30's.



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Anti-apartheid rally held before Yale game

NEW HAVEN (AP)—About 45 students and faculty members from Yale and Harvard universities staged a pre-football game divestiture rally to urge their colleges to sell their interests in companies that do business in South Africa.

Wearing red armbands, the protesters stood on the green of the Old Yale Campus and denounced their schools' decisions to keep investments in corporations that follow the so-called Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct governing American businesses in South Africa.

They were joined by U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., who said, "It seems to me that institutions that believe in freedom and opportunity and equality cannot justify the support of racism, oppression and in fact virtual slavery of black people in South Africa on the grounds of making a few extra dollars."

Walter Littel, a spokesman for Yale, had said before the rally that university officials would not respond to the protesters. "We're not going to listen to congressmen just because they have a news conference, nor to students and unions who tell us to divest," he said. "We are following the Sullivan Principles and sticking to it."

Meanwhile, at Wesleyan University in Middletown, another small group of students urged that school to fully divest itself of South African holdings, campus police said.

Since the late 1970s, Yale, Harvard and Wesleyan have sold off interests in companies that have not adopted the Sullivan Principles, which prohibit racial segregation and inequality in the workplace. The principles are named after the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia clergyman who proposed them in 1977.

NATION

Skyscraper proposed

NEW YORK (AP)—Donald Trump's plan for a 150-story skyscraper that would give even King Kong a nosebleed is the latest indication that ego, not economics or architecture, is the force driving the U.S. skyline to new heights.

Trump's candidate for world's tallest building, proposed for Manhattan's Upper West Side, would be a monument to the ego of the developer who builds it, the architect who designs it, the people who inhabit it and the city that allows it.

"It's a matter of whether New York wants that prestige," said Lynn Beedle, director of the Council on Tall Buildings, an association of architects, engineers and planners. "It would be difficult to justify that height on other grounds."

Trump gave it his best shot last week at a meeting with skeptical community residents, many of whom gasped when he announced the dimensions of his plan: the 1,670-foot tower, plus a 65-story office building and six residential towers of around 75 stories each.

The main building would be more than 200 feet taller than Chicago's Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

If built as proposed, the complex would boast one-third of the world's 25 tallest buildings. It would have more space, 18.5 million square feet, than all of the office buildings in Philadelphia put together.

Trump argued that by rising so high, the development clears ground for a 40-acre park.

The supertall building, he said, "adds value to every other part of the job," and makes people willing to pay for the privilege of living in it.

Trump called the complex Television City and planned 3.6 million of its square feet for television production. The studios are to be housed under the platform on which the skyscrapers would stand.

Television City is the third "world's tallest building" that Trump has proposed.

WORLD

Explosion injures 34

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—A powerful car bomb exploded outside a busy U.S. military shopping center Sunday, injuring 34 people, most of them Americans, authorities said.

The blast at 3:20 p.m. damaged 42 cars in the center's parking lot, shattered windows and blew a gaping hole in the back wall of one shop.

"We suspect leftist terrorists because the attack was similar to the car bombing at the U.S. Air Force Base in August," said spokesman Alexander Prechtel of the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe.

That Aug. 8 car-bomb attack at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base killed two Americans and injured 20 people.

The terrorist Red Army Faction asserted responsibility for the August attack but there was no immediate claim of responsibility for Sunday's bombing.

"Like in August, Americans were the target of the attack," Prechtel said.

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt Kraus said the bomb was packed in a blue BMW sedan that was bought by a "Moroccan-looking man" Saturday at a second-hand car dealership near Frankfurt.

He said police were looking for witnesses who may have seen the car or the man since Saturday.

Kraus said the BMW was bought at the same dealership that sold the car used in the August bombing.

Bill Swisher, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, said 34 injured people were treated at the hospital. He said 27 had been released by late evening.

"Seven people are still here and they are listed in fair to good condition," Swisher said.

He said a 3-year-old American child was among those released but could give no further details.

The injured included 19 U.S. military personnel, 11 American civilians, a West German civilian and a Filipino, Swisher said.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—A state trooper arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol is back at his traffic-enforcement duties while awaiting court action and an internal investigation, a state police spokesman said.

Trooper Lawrence J. Pagan, 29, of Colchester was arrested Nov. 16 in Groton. Although off duty, he was driving the state police chase car issued him, authorities said.

GROTON (AP)—Ten anti-nuclear weapons protesters are scheduled to appear in New London Superior Court next week after being arrested during demonstrations outside the Naval Submarine Base where the nuclear powered attack submarine USS Pittsburgh was commissioned.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—After first postponing the launch 24 hours, NASA reversed itself Sunday and said space shuttle Atlantis would lift off on schedule Tuesday.

Officials said a problem with a faulty hydraulic valve was resolved much more quickly than expected. Launch is set for 7:29 p.m. EST Tuesday for the second after-dark liftoff in 23 shuttle missions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan apologized Sunday to anyone offended by his remark that most women don't understand arms control or other summit issues, saying it was "not intended as a put-down."

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Boarding-school children with AIDS did not transmit the disease to any healthy classmates during up to three years of living, eating and studying together, new research shows.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II opened Sunday an extraordinary Synod of Bishops convened to assess the Second Vatican Council's far-reaching reforms and the divisions they spawned.

"We begin the synod...with the same openness...which filled the council fathers 20 years ago," he said in his homily, delivered in Italian before about 10,000 dignitaries and faithful packed into St. Peter's Basilica.

—edited by L. Moores

UConn TRIVIA

Who was the youngest person to write a *Star Trek* episode, live or animated, for TV?

Howard Weinstein wrote *The Pirates of Orion*, an episode of the animated *Star Trek*, in the spring of 1973 while he was a 19-year-old junior at UConn.

David Gerrold, who wrote *The Trouble with Tribbles* was next youngest, at 23.

WEATHER

Today, sunny and cold, high 35 to 45. Tonight, increasing cloudiness low in the 20s inland, 30 to 35 at the coast.

Tuesday, a chance of rain south coast, rain or wet snow elsewhere, high 35 to 45.

Mostly cloudy and cold Wednesday. A chance of rain Thursday.

Fair and cool Friday, high from the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

John Yearwood

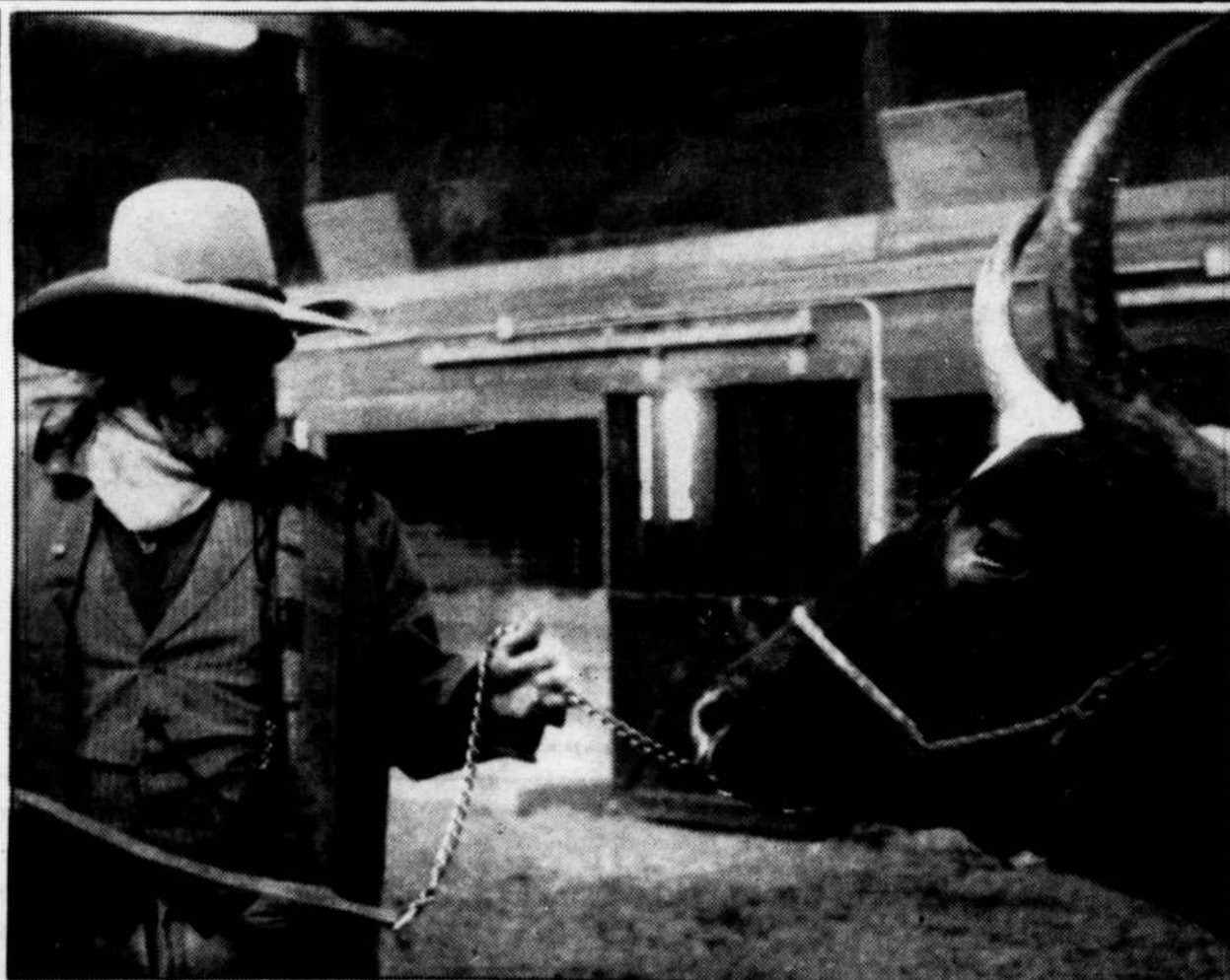
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Charlie Daniels and a friend, show steer Slim Jim, hang out on Daniel's ranch, Twin Pines in Tennessee (UPI Photo).

Campus news

Doctoral candidate wins Beck scholarship

An outstanding candidate for a doctoral degree in economics is the 1985-86 winner of the Audrey P. Beck Memorial Scholarship for graduate study.

Cheryl Zinker of Manchester, who once was an intern in the Connecticut General Assembly working closely with the late State Sen. Audrey P. Beck, received the \$500 award on the basis of her academic achievement, character, breadth of interest and career potential in the field of public policy.

As an intern, she worked with Beck and the legislative finance committee and also with the Office of Fiscal Analysis.

Zinker received an associate's degree from Manchester Community College and a bachelor's degree from the University of

Hartford. After carrying out advanced studies in the UConn economics department, she enrolled in Ohio State University where she earned a master's degree. Subsequently, Zinker returned to UConn to pursue a Ph.D.

Zinker plans to teach government finance, with a specialty in state and local government issues, and political economy. As a teaching assistant, she has already taught courses in urban economics, spending and taxation, and intermediate economic theory at UConn-Hartford, UConn-Stamford and at the University of New Haven.

The Audrey P. Beck scholarship was established in memory of the late state senator from Mansfield, and is intended for students who pursue careers in public policy.

Computer course offered

A new course, "Computer Applications in Administration," will be offered for the spring 1986 semester, which begins Jan. 22.

The three-credit graduate seminar has been prepared by Marian N. Steinberg, a new faculty member in the UConn Master of Public Affairs program.

Steinberg came to UConn from Albany, N.Y., where she was an assistant in higher education in the state Education Department. She has an extensive background in

computer work and administration.

The new program will introduce the student to two software packages, Lotus 1-2-3 and Data Base Management. The course is open on a non-degree basis as well as on a degree basis. There are no pre-requisites.

Registration is through the UConn Office of Credit Programs, The University of Connecticut, U-56C, One Bishop Circle, Storrs, CT 06268; telephone (203) 486-3832.

PIRG offers internships

UConnPIRG has announced that it will offer research and lobbying internships for the spring semester. Program Director Jeffrey Nesteruk will hold a meeting with all interested students tonight at 7 p.m. in room 216B of the Student Union.

"These internships are not only for political science majors," Nesteruk said. "There are opportunities for students to work on issues ranging from toxic waste and higher education to banking and voter registration. Students can earn up to 15 credits and may opt to live and work in Hartford or Storrs," he said.

"Internships with UConn PIRG are not for people who like to fall asleep in class while a professor talks at them," said former intern Carol Benson. "They are for people who want to get out of the classroom and on the road—making phone calls, meeting legislators, using their time, energy and knowledge to deal with real issues in their actual settings. It is hard for me to sit still in class now after being out in the real world working on nursing home legislation last semester!"

Students who are interested in the internship program but cannot attend the meeting tonight should call the UConn PIRG office (486-5002) and make an appointment to meet with the program director.

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Pilgrim feasts dispel Thanksgiving myths

By Debbie Dupont
and Derek Gray

Daily Campus Staff

Editor's Note—This story was researched at Plimoth Plantation, a replica of the Pilgrim's village of 1627 in Plymouth, Mass. We thank the Plantation's administrators for their help and the actors, who, complete with costumes and English accents, portrayed the roles of actual 1627 residents and made the village come to life.

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—"We prithe, dost thou celebrate Thanksgiving?" asketh the two strangers to Plimoth

Plantation.

"Not so much as some of ye folks do seem to be doing, 'cept as occasion do merit it," sayeth young Goodman Thomas Cushman as he choppeeth wood outside his thatched-roof home.

"We did have a Harvest Feast a few weeks back," sayeth the farmer, "to show the Dutch folk (visitors) that we were doing right well, though 'tis not in the scripture that it be that day."

As we did mingle amongst these folk, we soon discovereth that they celebrate not an annual Thanksgiving,

but rather feasts of celebration and thanks, which they did call Harvest Feasts, throughout the year as occasion doth merit.

The first such festival, we learneth, tooketh place in October of the year of our Lord 1621, nigh well a full year since they had first set foot on upon these shores. And well they did have cause to celebrate for their first year had been a trying one.

Of the 102 who first arrived in 1620 aboard the square rigged, merchant vessel Mayflower, only half survived the winter. Starvation and illness had claimeth their lives.

Come springtime, the local savages (aye, heathens to be sure) who calleth themselves

the Wampanoag, instructed the Pilgrims how to reap the bounty of the land.

Their autumn feast, we were told, was a three day festival of revelry and drunken carousing, not the somber, religious affair we had thought it to be.

His Excellency, Gov. William Bradford, dispatched four of the village's finest hunters who returned by nightfall with enough geese and ducks to feed the Pilgrims for a week.

Bradford senteth Squanto, a savage whom had shown much goodwill and friendship towards the settlers, to invite the Wampanoag to the feast. Massasoit, the savage leader, arrived with 90 of his braves.

The Pilgrims were taken

back, as they had not expected such a great many and feared they could not provide for the entire company. A few of the savages, however, embarked straight away for the forest, returning a few hours hence with five deer. Thus their first feast in the new world consisted of fowl and venison, as well as lobster, eel pie, cornbread, wild herbs, plums and berries.

The geese were roasted over open fires and eaten by hand, for forks here are thought to be quite unEnglish and devices of foreign craft.

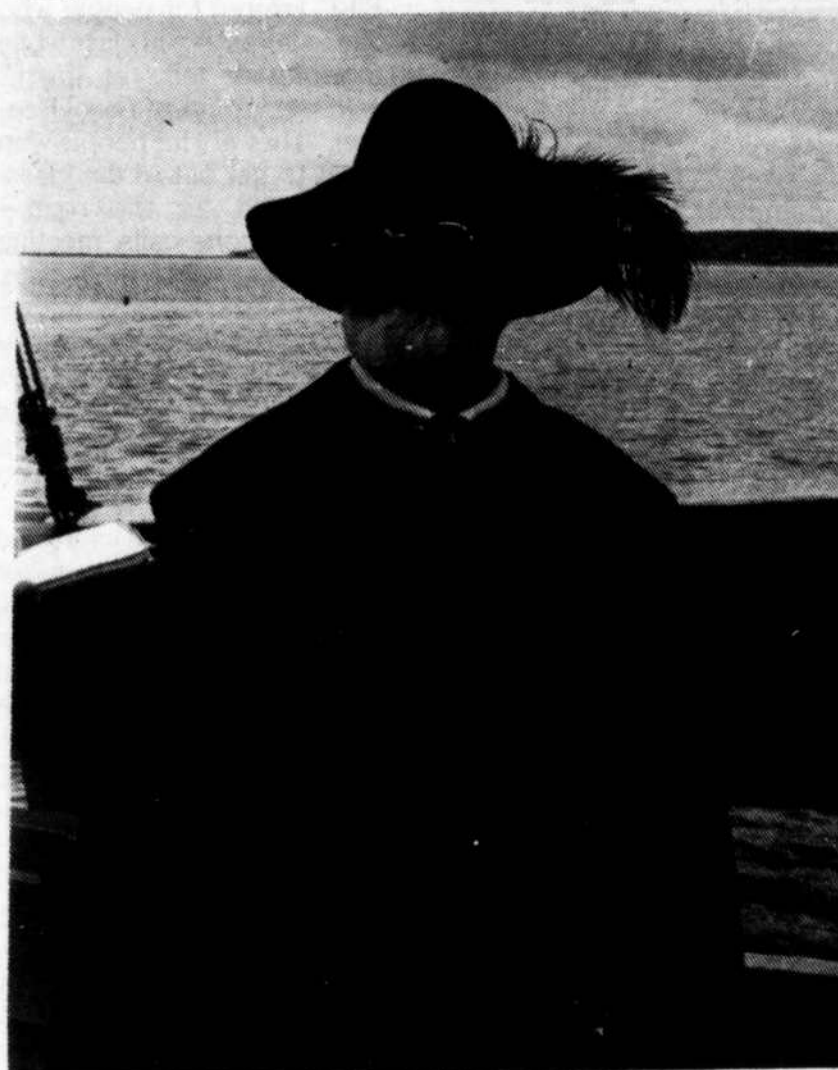
Stuffings and puddings they madeth by means of mixing goat's milk, egg yolks, spices, currants, ale (for sweetening, having not sugar or honey) and rye and cornbread crumbs.

Ale is here the staple beverage. We have found the average Pilgrim dost consume betwixt one-half and one gallon daily. This drink is a dark and sweet concoction leaving many a Pilgrim pickled.

Whilst the goodwives prepareth the food, the menfolk occupied themselves with such sport as archery and musketshooting contests. Leaping and vaulting they did practive as well.

Indeed, the savages were so mirthful of the festivities that they were hard-put to leave.

After this first feast, Goodman Edward Winslow wrote, "And although it be not always so plentiful as it were at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from want that we often wish you partakers of our plenty."



An actor portrays Gov. John Carver aboard the Mayflower II at Plimoth Plantation (Debbie Dupont photo).

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Heart risks increase in a.m.

BOSTON (AP)—People are three times more likely to suffer heart attacks at 9 a.m. than at 11 p.m., probably because the stress of waking up somehow triggers changes in the body that cause the attacks, researchers report.

The findings could improve understanding of what makes lethal blood clots lodge in the heart's arteries and provide clues for preventing them, said Dr. James E. Muller.

"This represents a big new area to research," he said.

The study found that heart attacks are more common between 6 a.m. and noon than at any other time of day. The incidence reaches a peak at 9 a.m. and then declines to a low point at 11 p.m.

The researchers theorize that the important factor is when people wake up, not the time of day, so that those who work night shifts might have the highest risk of heart attacks in the evening.

New releases from Chrysalis Records

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

The Colourfield—Virgins and Phillistines (Chrysalis)

This trio features a very distinct and different sound: sort of sixties music with a new wave tint. A few mellow songs are included, which displays

Splendor at Atheneum

On April 5, 1986 the Wadsworth Atheneum will present a symposium to accompany the exhibition *The Splendor of French Style: Textiles from Joan of Arc to Napoleon III*. Funding for this symposium will be provided by Brunswick et Fils, one of the leading design firms that produces fabrics and wallpaper, often based on historic textiles.

The symposium, entitled *Then and Again: The World of 19th Century French Textiles*, will include lectures on the nostalgic recent revival of 19th century French art and decorative arts, the division of labor in the 19th century French textile industry, symbolism in 19th century French fashion, loom technology, furnishing fabrics, and a panel discussion moderated by Murray Douglas, Senior Vice-President of Brunswick & Fils.

Box lunches are available and a reception will follow the day's events. For more information, contact Esther Grisham at the Wadsworth Atheneum Education Department, 600 Main St. Hartford, CT 06103, (203) 278-2670, ext. 322.

fine versatility. The songs on the album are well performed, and include some interesting lyrics. Key tracks: "Castles In the Air," and "Hammond Song." Rating-7.

Del Amitri—Del Amitri (Chrysalis)

The pop/new wave mix provides for very unusual and interesting songs. Enjoyable listening, yet rather difficult to comprehend. Key tracks: "Crows In the Wheatfield," and "Ceasefire." Rating-6.

Divinyls—What A Life (Chrysalis)

"Pleasure and Pain," the first release from this one woman, four man band is currently making the rounds on the airwaves. Their sound is a pop/new wave cross, and is enhanced by good musicians. Most of their songs show a consistent style, yet still don't sound alike. The songs themselves are average, with "Sleeping Beauty" and "In My Life" standing out and above. Rating-6.

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Peace Concert in Hartford

On Thursday, December the 5th at 8 p.m., Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall will host THE PEACE CONCERT, a free evening of meditative music by Sri Chinmoy.

The Hartford concert follows a performance at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, on Oct. 28, in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the United Nations and in cooperation with the Festival of India, the year-long nationwide celebration of Indian culture announced by Prime Minister Gandhi and President Reagan earlier this year.

During the past 18 months, the renowned Indian spiritual

teacher has presented over 40 Peace Concerts all around the world. The purpose to foster an awareness of the personal and spiritual dimensions of world peace.

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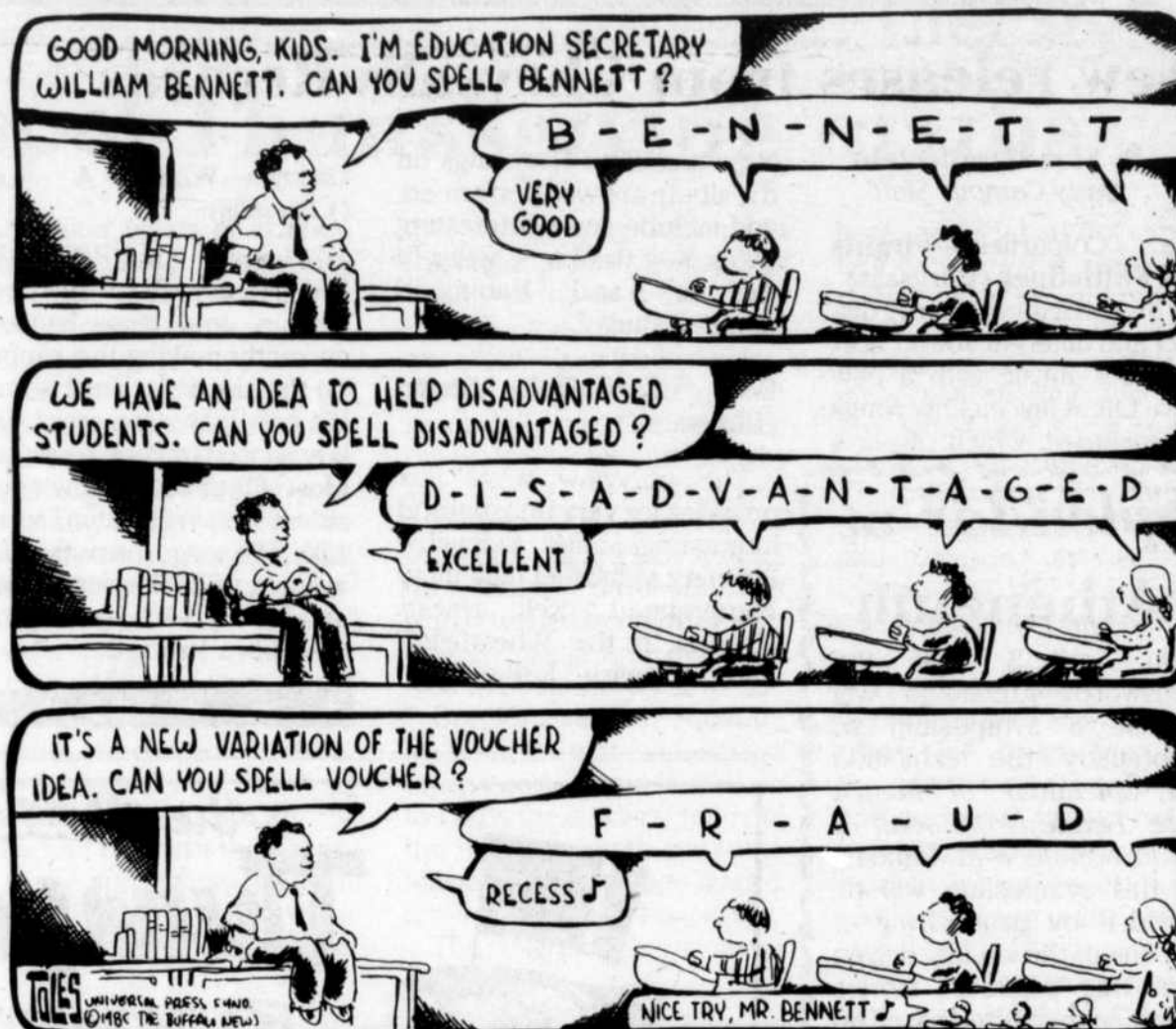
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Just wondering...

- Now that the federal injunction has been lifted, when will the university schedule its hearing for Earl Kelley?
- Will Jay Stolfi be re-elected USG President on December 4? And, if so, will anyone doubt there was a deal?
- Where were the people who were complaining about UCEPI ruining their land last year, when John DiBiaggio predicted the project would "change the character of eastern Connecticut forever"?
- After their upcoming field trip to Thumper's, will Mansfield's Planning and Zoning Commission still think the nightclub is a banquet hall?
- What do people do with all the 1¢ stamps they get when they buy 22¢ stamps from a machine with a quarter?
- What does the state do with old toll booths?
- Why are UConn's police cars white?
- Do local theaters ever get any movies that you can't yet buy in K-Mart?
- What does anyone see in "paisley?"
- Can anyone give us a good reason **not** to buy the \$3990 Yugo, the Yugoslavian commuter car?
- Why is it so easy for students to get credit (VISA, AMEX, etc) these days?
- Will Steve Jobs next company be as successful as his first?
- Will the Chicago Bears lose at all this season?
- Will there be snow at Christmas?
- Could you imagine living in Arizona at Christmas time?
- What percentage of students will be in class today and tomorrow? 40 percent? 20 percent? 5 percent?
- Did Thursday's "Smokeout" do any good or save any lives?
- How many people think the Ombudsman ad the *Daily Campus* runs every day is for the university ombudsman?
- Are the *Daily Campus* food reviewers being paid off with UConn ice cream?

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—Bob Greene—

Insult humor: Innocent 'fun'?

The boy is 12 years old, a 7th-grader, and he has some problems. By all accounts he is a nice child; he is very quiet, though, and he does not socialize well with his classmates. Often they will not include him in their activities, and this hurts his feelings.

The other day he went to his desk and sat down. Someone had put something on the desk; he picked it up and looked at it.

At first he didn't say anything about it. But later he took what had been left on the desk and showed it to his teacher.

What had been left on the desk was a card; it had come from a pack of bubble gum, and it was the same size as the old baseball cards. This wasn't a baseball card, though; it looked more like a miniature diploma, and it carried a headline: "MOST UNPOPULAR STUDENT AWARD."

There was a space to fill in a name; someone in the class had written the boy's name in the proper space.

Here is what the printed text on the card said:

You have no enemies—but all your friends hate you. Even if you owned a Rolls-Royce you still wouldn't be popular. Years ago when you went to a party you were a wallflower—but not anymore! Now they don't even invite you.

The signature printed on the card was "N.O. Friendship."

The boy's teacher could tell that he was very upset. He had been doing his best to try to get along with his classmates, and the "most unpopular student" card had set him back several steps. The teacher volunteered to talk to the class about what a mean thing putting the card on his desk had been, but the boy asked her not to.

After class the teacher thought about what had happened. She thought it had been terribly destructive to a boy who was already trying hard to cope with problems. She took the card down to the principal's office, and showed it to the principal.

The principal was angry—and she was startled about one thing as she examined the card.

It was manufactured by Topps Chewing Gum, the company that became famous for making baseball cards.

"I couldn't believe that Topps would sell this kind of thing," the principal said. "Children have grown up trading Topps baseball cards—they have been a wholesome, fun part of childhood. And now Topps is selling something like this?"

"Maybe it doesn't seem like a very big deal. But if you knew this child, you would understand how devastating something like this can be. We checked with the store across from the school, and apparently these cards are sold with a piece of bubble gum, just like the old baseball cards.

But we were told that all of these cards are meant to insult other children—things like the 'dumbest in the class'.

"We checked with the boy's mother later, and she said that when he came home that day she could tell that something was wrong. She's trying so hard to help him out, and she knew that something had set him back.

"The other children tease this boy all the time anyway, which is a shame; this is a very polite boy. It's bad enough when the other children call him names, but this was the frosting on the cake.

"What I can't believe is that a company—especially a company like Topps—would sell a product like this. Maybe they think it's funny, but I don't think it's responsible for a company to promote this kind of meanness among children. With a boy like this boy, the only thing it can do is reinforce his opinion that none of the other children like him."

The boy's teacher said:

"Do you know what the boy said? He just said, 'I've been through this before.' It was so sad. He's been going through this kind of thing since the third grade. I think it's just wrong for a company to sell something that is meant to be so hurtful."

I contacted the Topps Chewing Gum Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y., and spoke to an executive named Norman Liss. He said that the "most unpopular student" card was part of a series of cards called Garbage Pail Kids.

"We put out a great many different editorial products," Liss said. "These are just meant to be fun things. It's just satire."

"It's basically just insult humor. The kids seem to like it. We've done a lot of fun things over the years, and this is one of the fun things we're doing this year."

He said that Topps still sells baseball, football and hockey cards, but that the company is always looking for ways to expand its product line, and that cards such as the one the boy found on his desk seem to be popular.

"We've had very, very few complaints," Liss said. "Maybe a total of half-a-dozen complaining letters, at the very most."

At the school where the 12-year-old boy is a student, the principal and teachers are trying to soothe his feelings and persuade him that he really is all right.

"Maybe I'm making too much out of nothing," the principal said. "But if you've ever been 12 years old and ostracized by your classmates, you know how important something like this can be. For adults to manufacture and sell something like this...I just think they should realize that there are consequences."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

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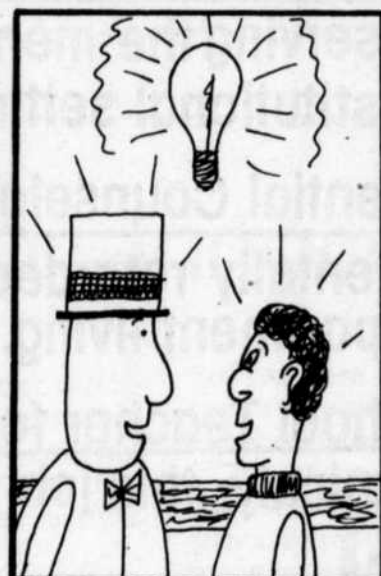
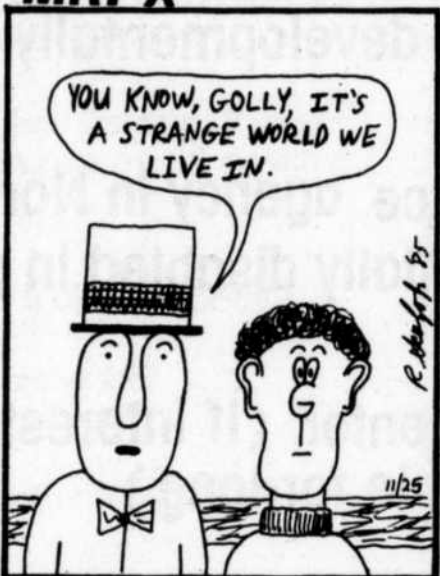
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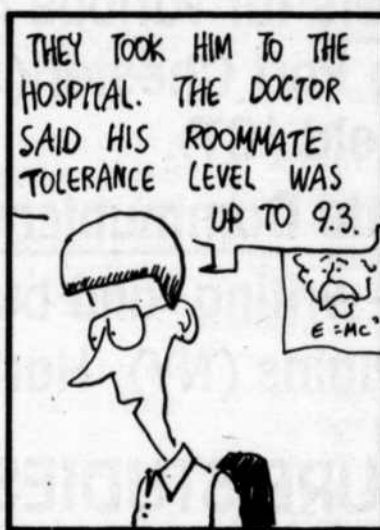
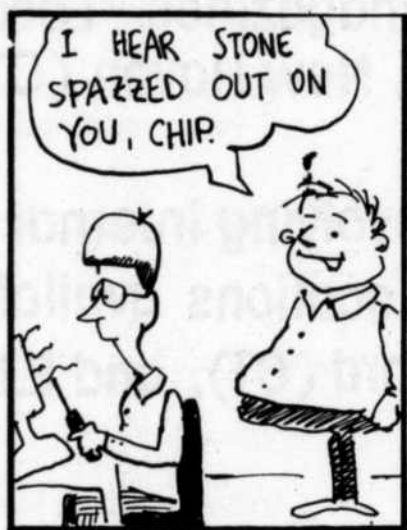
To Rock: Tall blue-eyed brunette, and leather/lace. Sorry to respond to all 3 at once but money's tight. If you can handle split personalities, wait. Will set up meetings after break. Vanessa

ROCK: I know who you are. Vanessa's not interested, but I am. You can roll me anytime—perhaps on a train. With love, Wormtown Girl

MR. X



GUT



By Rick Sutton

SHOE



By Jeff MacNelly

ROOM 424



By Steve and Joe

Happy Thanksgiving Folks! Have a happy sleep-filled break from this place!! - The Managing Editor who Suffers from Pre-Headline Syndrome (PHS)

DEAN
HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
(Thought I'd send a nice personal for a change.)

- Jennifer

Dean - Two nice personals in one paper - could it really be true?? Na-a-a-h - but do enjoy yourself over Thanksgiving! - The girl who sits next to you in Features

FRIENDSHIP IS WHAT LIFE IS ALL ABOUT. IT'S PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU UP WHEN YOU'RE DOWN, HELP YOU IN TIME OF NEED, AND ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE WITH A SYMPATHETIC EAR. I'M ONE OF THE LUCKIEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD TO HAVE THREE OF THE BEST "FRIENDS" ONE COULD ASK FOR. I LOVE YOU ALL SHARON, JEN, AND YES, YOU TOO, JIM. AND I HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD THANKSGIVING BREAK. I KNOW I WILL! TAKE CARE, TOM
P.S. Jim, please do the dishes before you go home!!

To all the turkeys in Russell D. Have a relaxing break and fulfilling Thanksgiving! - The C.A.M.

RICH It's been fun. Sorry you have to leave. Good luck in your future. We'll miss you at midnight. Visit sometime soon. Rob, Jeff, Burt

To the girl in English 105 last Wednesday. Meet me in the SU lobby tonight at 7:00. The guy in the 476 shirt

Lisa in Batterson C - You've been a real friend and you're very special to all of us. Hope your birthday was the greatest and hope you got all you wished for. Love, your friend, Matt

Cathy of Batterson, Even though I am far away from you now. I still love you and miss you. Happy Turkey Day! Love, Snuggle Bunny

Dyar, Sorry you have to leave so soon. Out there the real world awaits you, and things are bound to change. Remember to come back and party sometime. Take care, Dude D

Yo Brogan! You're right. It's not the same without you. Shirley's P's have never been safer! But we know you. We're on our guard for the next appearance of the Moselte wall. Hilltop could use a girl like you or at least our study could! Think of the possibilities - Teddy suicides from the 8th floor! We love you. We "Mis" you! Suz, Care, Shirley & Jett

Erin, Happy 18th Birthday! You're a great friend who deserves only the best. Thanks for always being there when I need you. Get psyched for some great times ahead! Love always, Lori

Anne of Tolland 1st
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Your check bounced again,
I want my money from you.

MJ
This year, a lot to be thankful for.
Love you, MR

Paul - We both must be crazy. But no matter what happens later (i.e. if you get claustrophobic), at least we're friends again. I've missed you. Love, the Classified Typist
P.S. I don't think I'm going to tell my parents either.

Mahavishnu - I promise to put off any uprisings until after finals. Have an enlightening Thanksgiving! The Self-Reliant Typist

To the girl who put the note under my door - I'm curious to find out who you are. Bob

HEY ED!
HEY WHAT!
HEY, NO MATTER WHAT A SELECT FEW DO, THE REST OF US STILL LOVE YOU.

To the slightly balding Portuguese bodybuilder? Why don't you get some real arms? P.S. What did Jenny mean by Raisins? Sincerely, The Pencil Neck Geek

HAPPY THANKSGIVING. ALL
YOU CAMPERS!

Lyn - "I know a girl and her name is Lyn.
The only boy she can get is Tris-tram."
Riding in helicopters - you're such a Benji!
Appealing parking tickets - now how many?
Your poor old hot pot had such a short stay,
Your family mobile does a whole 40 on the highway!
"I can't live with you! You're a pothead!"
The Red Cross "tapestry" over your bed!
"Sometimes you say the stupidest things!"
Your newest hearthrob - the one and only Sting.
Robert F., an ugly and sickly sight,
Slammers on 4N, what a night!
Dogs, dogs, dogs, what's with them Lyn?
Who ya gonna marry Rin Tin Tin?
"This place isn't closing yet! We can't go!"
Johnny, Dave, Cartoons, and Tarzan shows!
Well Lyn, We hope your birthday is lots of fun,
Cause you're a great friend and a special someone.
Live it up to the max all the way through.
Happy Birthday MDW. We all love you. Carrie, Eileen, Dawn, Tracy, Cathy, Lee, Heidi, Lisa, Patty, Chrissy, Julie

Happy 20th Lyn! Love, the Classified Typist

TO KEL I WILL BE YOUR ROOM-MATE NEXT SEMESTER WHEELER A SECOND FLOOR. HEARD YOU STOPPED BY - SORRY I MISSED YOU. STOP BY AGAIN SOON! LINNE

Bill Z. (Ellsworth 2) Hope you had an exciting birthday. Sorry I'm a little late. Could you save a day next week for me to take you out to celebrate? Me

Kerri, Thanks for being such a great friend. We're even now! Tina P.S. I didn't forget what you think I did.

ANDREA, Turkey-baby: Have a wild and crazy 20th birthday on Sunday! Knowing you it was, you wild woman! And remember - HURRY UP. You pokky thing! Love, Lisa and Barbara

Happy 20th Birthday Andrea! We hope you had an excellent day yesterday. You wild woman! From Sue, Terri and Lori, Your three favorite Watson Women

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEN! It's nice to have a brother who's a friend too. Have a nice day despite the exam-good luck. Love, your sister

McMahon Staff - SO SPECIAL! Thanx for so much support! What's a DWEEB? They're invading us! What's a role model? P.S. RA'S ARE PEOPLE TOO! McMahon - Don't believe everything you hear! O.K. Bye. Love, Annie XO

Lori B. (and Bessy) Belden 5th, HAVE A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING. BE THANKFUL FOR ALL THE DAIRY PRODUCTS IN THE WORLD! HAVE A GREAT WEEK OFF. LOVE, MARY

ESKIMO Weekends are meant for sharing. Thanks for making mornings bearable. Can't wait for Friday. Five nose wiggles and one kissy-wissy - SNUGGLEBUNNY

To the Quad, Kendall, and the rest of the crew from Buckley - Have a nice Thanksgiving and a great vacation. Love, Adi

Interested? I'm always interested in finding out who is watching me. Why don't you come up before or after class sometime and say hi. Chuck the TA

To our Puritan office manager: You are the dressing on our turkey! You really mash our potatoes. Without you our Turkey Day will be mincemeat. Your little Indians

BROCK 6TH FLOOR I JUST WANT YOU ALL TO KNOW THAT I THINK THAT BILL IS THE SEXIEST GUY ON YOUR FLOOR. LOVE, CHARLENE P.S. GIVE ME A CALL SOMETIME!!

TO LOIS, OUR FAVORITE TURKEY, WE ARE MOST THANKFUL FOR YOU! HAPPY THANKSGIVING! LOVE, MARY SQUARED

Admirer, I'm flattered and very curious! Who are you? Audra

To the Mary Squares at the Daily Campus - You wild women, you!! You have to stop dancing on desks! Love, A Fellow Co-Worker

To the gorgeous brunette in Psych 133 - I've stared at you all semester, but my ego repressed my ID impulses. I'm getting desperate now. I've got to at least talk to you, or I'll never get any sleep. I hope to see you in class tomorrow.

Katman - Happy Early Birthday! Have a SUPER day. You're the best! Love ya, Druckman

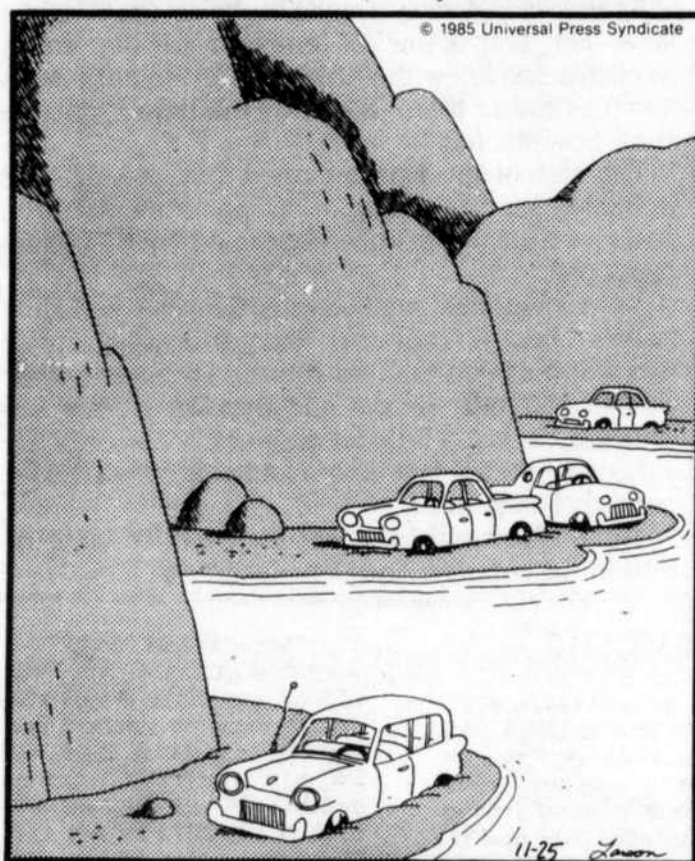
To the Fantastic Blonde from Batterson D 2nd floor (you know who you are) - Your personal was "flattering" and I'm tempted to respond with something sleazy, but the editors won't print it. If you'll come home with me Tuesday, I'll tell you in person. Love, Monkey Man

To the new brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, George, Briggs, Eric, Scott F., Rich, Chris, Mike K., Scott M., Doug, Frank, Reno, Irish, Mark - Congratulations and welcome to the heart! The Brothers

BO Rescue us!!! We need some excitement in our lives. Can we borrow the bright pink mittens and your Kate Bush tape? Brender and Linder

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The fords of Norway

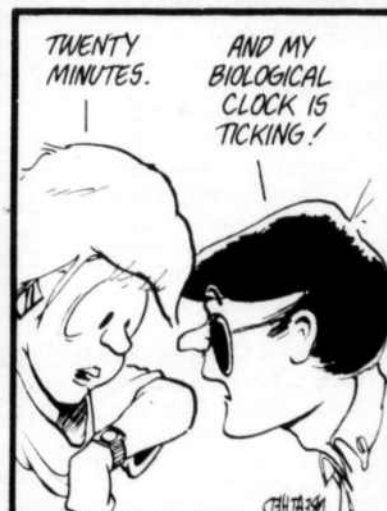
SHORT CIRCUIT

BY BOB MONAHAN



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by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



...field hockey beats ODU to claim NCAA national title

From front page

Abbott scored her first goal off a pass from Fuchs which she belted past the outstretched glove of ODU goalie Shelly Behrens.

Five minutes later, Abbott added another off a short corner shot from Andrea Giunta. The play looked identical to the first with Abbott firing from the top of the circle past the Behrens.

Just when UConn thought it could rest on its laurels, ODU came back two and a half minutes into the second half with a goal by Dawn Hill off a corner shot.

Momentum visibly shifted to the Lady Monarchs and most of the action occurred deep within UConn territory for much of the next ten minutes. During that time, Hill scored her second goal of the game off a pass from Cheryl Van Kuren on a penalty corner.

With the UConn lead effectively nullified the emotion and intensity of both teams increased.

But the emotional seesaw tipped again when Abbott scored her third goal of the game three minutes later. Abbott accepted a pass from Fuchs off the inbound short corner by Lisa Lynch.

Down by one goal with eight minutes left in the game ODU coach Melissa Megee pulled her goalie to add more power to her offense.

"It gave us an extra advantage," Megee said. "It shifted the momentum and gave us an extra boost."

Coach Diane Wright was surprised the goalie was pulled so early in the game, but had seen it done before, she said.

For the final eight minutes play was a frenzied free-for-all with ODU fighting hard to stay in the game.

Three corners by ODU were saved by UConn, including one with twenty seconds remaining in the game which was deflected by midfielder Lea Ann Schmidt.

"During that last corner I was just hoping Laura [Eby] was set," Wright said. "There was no time to even think about it."

The ball flew past Eby's left glove, heading towards the right corner of the goal before Schmidt could deflect it with her stick.

"The key to the game was that the defense stuck with it," Wright said. "Especially in the second half."

ODU held the advantage in corners 17-7 and shots 25-4. Abbott's goals were numbers seven, eight and nine for her on the season. It was her second hat trick of the season. She netted three in the third game of the season against Maine.

...talk of field hockey rebuilding year fell on deaf ears

From back page

Final Four.

So the season began and, sure enough, UConn was better than anyone had expected. The Huskies won nine straight games before losing to Penn State 3-1. They won seven more before Northeastern bested the Huskies 3-1. They finished the regular season with an impressive 17-2 record.

"We started the season with confidence in each other," coach Diane Wright said, "but this confidence grew and grew each game."

Like any veteran coach will tell you, it is confidence which makes a team successful, and this confidence carried the Huskies into this weekend's Final Four.

The first step to the national championship took place on Saturday against Boston University. UConn overcame a 1-0 deficit to post a 2-1 win over the Terriers and set up Sunday's emotional rematch.

The pressure UConn felt prior to the championship game was noticeable on the players' faces. They entered Foreman Field during the second half of the consolation game between BU and Northwestern and walked straight to the locker room without taking notice of the game.

The Huskies went through their ritualistic pregame warm-up without seeing the beautiful day around them. How could they when an entire season's work was on the line?

But there was one person on the team who, at least outwardly, wasn't affected by the pressure. This was Wright, who after eleven years of emotional battles was used to the tension of a game of this magnitude.

Before the game, a cool and relaxed Wright stood alone on the sidelines watching her team warm up. She left all the worrying to her assistant coaches, Lisa D'Amadio and Terry Kix—two former UConn players who had witnessed the Old Dominion domination of UConn first hand.

During the game, Wright stood calmly on the sidelines and watched. She knew that at this point in the season her team had acquired everything it would need to win the championship.

And on the field a fierce battle was taking place. Senior co-captain Marjory Abbott, who along with UConn's other captain Janet Ryan was playing in her final game as a Husky, scored two goals in the first half to give UConn a 2-0 halftime lead.

But ODU would not die quite that easily. Dawn Hill countered in the second half with two goals of her own to tie the score with just under 28 minutes left in the season.

Horror struck the 150 or so UConn faithful who had gathered in a strange city to cheer their team on. "The jinx continues," they thought. "What does it take to beat this team?"

What it took was the talented defender from East Williston, N.J.—Abbott—who's final moment was her finest moment. With 21:22 left in the game Abbott blasted a shot past Old Dominion goalie Shelley Behrens to Behrens' left.

Although the Lady Monarchs mounted many serious offensive threats in the final minutes, UConn was not to be denied. Brilliant defense by Ryan and Lea Ann Schmidt and alert goaltending by Laura Eby shutdown ODU.

The clock ticked down...10-9-8...ODU pressed and threatened...7-6-5...the Huskies blocked repeated attempts on goal...4-3-2...Eby made one final kick save...1-0.

Finally, the monkey had been lifted from UConn's back. Done was the talk of an Old Dominion jinx and UConn's inability to win the big game.

The back-up players, led by their coaches, Kix and D'Amadio, charged onto the field. For three years they had watched ODU celebrate. Now, they could celebrate.

However, there was one person missing from the on-field celebration. That was Wright. Wright slowly walked to Old Dominion coach Melissa Megee and congratulated her for her game.

As she walked away a smile broke across Wright's face—her first show of emotion of the entire weekend. She knew the title belonged to her just as much as to her team. Now was the time for her to show how she felt.

The rest of the Huskies cried, but they let Old Dominion shed the tears of disappointment. Three years of frustration were eliminated by this game of success.

So the Huskies resume their normal schedule today—classes, homework and perhaps a party or two. But the team that has returned to Storrs, while seemingly similar to the one that left UConn last Thursday, is just a little bit different.

Because for the first time in four years, the Huskies are the champions.

Yes, the UConn field hockey team is once again the best in the country. And they deserve it.

Personals

From page 9

Rock - Thanks for the reply. I'm sorry, but I'm wimping out. Vanessa

FUN AND DISRUPTIVE ONES - What kind of rendezvous were you thinking of? This has some interesting possibilities. Please advise. Love, The Sexy RA

Ken and Tom in Colt - So you guys think you're "RED HOT!" We'll show you what hot is. Prepare to be burned! Cass, Meatball

Liz - Well now I've seen a picture of you, and I'm impressed. Would like to hit Thumpers, so you could show me a few floor exercises. Signed, A Pilot

To the blond from Buckley who was at Pizza Stop Wed @ 9 PM. Too bad I was busy with the phones. Those blue eyes are beyond description. If you would like to get together, reply via personals. Dan the Pizza Man

Buckley 1-5: Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving break! Love ya, Janice

Women of Buckley 4-North, Have a great Turkey Day! Don't get too stuffed! Hah! Hah! Love, Jill

Craig, "What made us friends in the long ago When we first met? Well, I think I know. The best in me and the best in you Hailed each other because they knew That always and always since life began Our being together was part of God's plan." Happy Anniversary. I love you, June

KELLY Have a happy Thanksgiving, and watch out for falling yaks! Love, Diane

Dearest Dizzy, I think I've got you figured out, and I'm pleasantly surprised. Let's get together tonight for "The Sure Thing." See you at 6:30 in VDM. Signed, Curious

Miscellaneous

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Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at \$85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

Lost and Found

Lost: Women's black watch. Lost between Towers and Math/Science Bldg. on Fri. Nov. 15. Please call Liza at 487-5491! LF11/25

LOST: Whoever took my wallet Wednesday night at the Library 2 South. Keep the money - But I NEED MY ID's. No questions asked. Leave at the Daily Campus (or mail it there - University Box U-189). LF11/26

LOST: My Beige Corduroy Blazer a while ago. Please call 487-7166. Thank you. LF12/2

Lost: One pair of half-frame glasses with gold frames in black case. If found, call 429-3194 after 5. Ask for Ted. LF11/25

Lost: Set of keys on a U.F.C.W. key chain. Has my dorm keys along with a couple of others. You can keep the jacket. Call 487-5010. LF12/4

Found: Chain and crucifix in Physics building Wed. night. Call 487-5363. Ask for Rich or Rick. LF11/25

Lost: Men's brown wallet. Lost Wednesday Nov. 20 between 8-11 PM around McMahon. If found, please call Steve at 487-5224. Reward. LF11/25
Lost black wallet at F-Lot or snack bar. REward for contents. 429-2825 nites. LF11/25

Events

Catch the Spirit of Snow! With UConn Ski Club, USG & Teds at Mt. Snow, VT on Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & Kegs after. Leave: 6:30 AM. Return: not determined. \$30.00. Call 486-3705 or 487-8669 for info. Stop by SU 11/25 12-4 PM A11/25

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HOT TUBS

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BU guns down men's soccer 2-1 in PK shootout

By Paul Parker

Daily Campus Staff

Coach Joe Morrone slowly sank to his knees.

He leaned forward, placing his bare hands on the cold, muddy earth.

Finally, he rested his face on his clipboard, as Joe Trager missed an overtime goal by less than a foot.

In the nearby ice rink, the loudspeaker played the Rolling Stones song "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

Andy Pantason pounded a goal post.

And Matt Addington wept.

After two periods of overtime, it took penalty kicks for Boston University to knock the Huskies out of the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's soccer tournament.

Boston posted a 2-1 score winning the penalty kick shootout 2-1.

UConn enjoyed a 1-0 for only 69 seconds in the first half as an Eddie Tablock goal followed right on the heels of an Addington tally.

Addington scored at 35:59 off a Dan Donigan cross. Donigan had crossed the ball in from the right side only to have it come right back out to him. He tried again and got it right as Addington headed the ball past keeper John Moe.

About a minute later, Boston's Luis Cortez served a corner kick into the UConn goalie's box. A UConn player, it didn't look like goalie Pantason, got a hand on the ball to keep it out of the net. It fell at Tablock's feet and he knotted the score again, as it would remain for the next 65:52 of playing time.

With just over 13 minutes left in regulation, UConn was awarded a corner kick. Addington, who'd been sitting out for a breather, headed in, saying, "Here we go."

Donigan lofted the ball into the goalie's box. There was a scramble in front. Moe got his hands on it. There was some pushing and shoving, then a looseball. Kanto Lulaj got a foot on it and the ball sailed into the back of the net, bringing the 6,856 fans to their feet.

But the goal was disallowed. Addington had been called for mugging the keeper.

With less than six minutes left, Boston's Ben Okaroh had a one-on-one with Pantason, but the senior keeper squashed the threat to force overtime.

It was 1:40 into the first ten-minute overtime period that UConn had its best chance to win since the disallowed goal.

Trager was able to get a little bit free from the swarming Boston defense and pounded a shot from about 20 yards out. His shot missed to the left by less than a foot, bringing Morrone to his knees.

Gary Swanson almost put the game on ice for

Boston with seven minutes left in the second overtime, but headed a ball just over the UConn goal.

On came the penalty kicks.

Addington led off, slipping one in to Moe's right. Then Okaroh missed, hitting the left post and UConn had its second 1-0 lead of the game.

The number two kickers reversed opening set. Trager missed to the left and Swanson sent one past Pantason to tie the kicks at 1-1.

Then Moe set up an Iron Curtain in the goal. Moe made a diving save to his right on a Donigan shot. Then Mike Emenalo faked Pantason out of his shoes and rolled one past the keeper, giving Boston a 2-1 lead.

Moe dove to his right again and stopped a shot by Greg Barger. Then Pantason made a save on a shot by Moe and Boston's lead held at 2-1.

It was do-or-die time. Thouki Stavrianidis took a shot. Moe did and UConn died.

Boston didn't need to send its fifth kicker as they had a 2-1 win.

The stats were: shots, Boston 15-14; corner kicks, 9-9; goalie saves, UConn 6-1; back saves, Boston 3-2; fouls, Boston 34-17; offsides, none; yellow cards 1-1 (Matt Mosher at 19:54 for UConn, Emenalo at 32:08 for Boston).

Playing their swan songs for UConn were Addington, Pantason, Stavrianidis, Trager and E.J. Raftery.

Men's basketball fells Puerto Rico 92-83 in exhibition

By Tom Heinlein

Daily Campus Staff

The National Basketball team of Puerto Rico made its last stop on a nine game Big East tour here Saturday, hoping to conclude with a victory over UConn.

The Huskies spoiled the plans of their foreign guests, applying a stifling defense that forced their opponents to shoot long jump shots; crashing the boards; capitalizing on fastbreak opportunities, and defeating Puerto Rico, 92-83.

Senior guard Earl Kelley dominated the game throughout, leading the fastbreak and

scoring almost at will to end with a 27-point, 11-assist effort.

Tim Coles and Eddie Williams, the Huskies other two seniors, played strong games contributing 17 and 14 points, respectively.

The three veterans provided the leadership after UConn fell behind in the second half 61-60. After Terry Coffey put UConn back in the lead, hitting a jump shot, Kelley scooped up a loose ball and outraced everyone for the layup. Both teams then traded two baskets apiece,

with Coles and Williams each hitting, until Coles went to the line with the Huskies up 68-67.

Over the next three minutes UConn ran off nine unanswered points to pull away from Puerto Rico. Coles sank a foul shot, Kelley hit two from the charity stripe, and Williams scored six points, four from the outside and two on a breakaway slam. When the smoke had cleared the Huskies led 77-67. Puerto Rico failed to mount a serious threat after that, coming closest at 88-83 with only 15 seconds remaining.

Head coach Dom Perno, praised his three time lettermen, "The time to fold was when we were down one, but our three seniors took over

and led the team," said Perno.

From the outset, both teams looked to run, with the Huskies getting the best of it,

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Chicago	36	New Orleans	30
Atlanta	0	Minnesota	23
Cleveland	24	Dallas	34
Cincinnati	6	Philadelphia	17
L.A. Rams	34	Kansas City	20
Green Bay	17	Indianapolis	7
L.A. Raiders	31		
Denver	28		

NBA basketball

Washington	115	Cleveland	98
Chicago	106	Atlanta	90
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Abbott hat trick gives UConn 3-2 win over ODU



UConn players celebrate (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

NORFOLK, Va.—It was a scene which has become all too familiar to close observers of the UConn field hockey team.

The Huskies stood in a close circle in the middle of the playing field, hugging and crying.

UConn had just completed its fourth consecutive NCAA national championship game with Old Dominion University and all the Huskies could do was cry—there was too

much emotion not to.

However, there was something different about the tears which UConn shed Sunday. They weren't tears of disappointment which were shed in 1982, when Old Dominion beat the Huskies 3-2 for the national championship. They weren't the tears of sadness which flowed in 1983 when ODU again beat the Huskies 3-2 for the national title. Nor were they the tears of frustration which were shed in 1984 when UConn failed in its third consecutive bid to be champion. Yes, ODU won that game, 2-1.

The tears that flowed from UConn's emotionally drained bodies were the same tears of joy—no, make that tears of

ecstasy—which UConn cried in 1981 when they won the national championship.

For the Huskies had just beaten archrival Old Dominion 3-2 to win the national championship.

And to rub a little salt into ODU's wounds, UConn did it on the Lady Monarch's own Foreman Field. It was the Huskies day and not even an unfriendly field could deny them their place in field hockey and UConn history.

For all intents and purposes UConn should never even have gotten to the final. At least this was the feeling among most people (except of course the team itself), who cited the loss of seven starters, including four all-Americans, as the downfall of the 1985 team.

But all this talk of a rebuilding year fell on deaf ears. UConn would just not believe the critics—there was too much season between the opening game and the

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